

The Grimsby Independent

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Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, April 16th, 1942.

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SCOUT TROOP ENJOYED HIKE TO BEAMSVILLE

Several Boys Pass Tests In Camping After Preparing Own Meals — Had Unknown Destination To Be Reached.

An all-day hike to a secret destination was held last Thursday by the First Lions Boy Scout Troop. The hike, which started at 8:30 in the morning, was done on secret orders. One third of the troop started up the Grimsby Mountain, another third proceeded west along No. 8 highway and up the mountain at Grimsby Beach, while the third section travelled through to Beamsdale before turning south.

The patrols followed their orders, and thought they did not know their destination, all groups arrived at the Beamsdale quarry in time to cook a much-welcomed lunch. Each Scout carried his own ingredients, and cooking utensils, steaks, chops, potatoes, pancakes and others items. On one campfire was to be noted a large kettle of coffee.

Despite weather that was at times a little cool, and a few muscles which seemed to ache a bit, the boys stayed out the whole day. During the afternoon several Scouts passed various proficiency tests, and prior to breaking camp supper was cooked.

In the tests, those who were successful were: Fire Lighting: Armand Koutnick, Albert Mason, LeRoy Zimmerman, Joe Small, Michael Jarvis. Fire Lighting and Cooking, second class: Donald Watt, John Pache. In the competition for the best scout-camp plan, the Beaver and Blue Heron patrols were judged to be winners. The best campfire was built by Charles Schwab and David Dick.

Last night the troop engaged in a chalk chase, and when the quarry had been located considerably after nine o'clock, only a few of the "chasers" had dropped out of the running.

Form Committee To Get "Yes" Vote

A determined effort to get as large a "yes" vote in the forthcoming plebiscite was announced this week by Mayor Edric Johnson and J. A. Jacklin, joint chairmen of a special plebiscite committee which has been set up for the purpose. Mayor Johnson, representing the Conservatives, and Mr. Jacklin, the Liberals, have formed a committee which is a representative cross-section of the district.

Actual work on the campaign has already started with the preparation of a circular letter which is to be sent into all the homes of the district. Following this mailing, a systematic canvass of the homes will be made by committee members. Mayor Johnson, in outlining the work which the committee proposes, stated that the canvass would get underway Monday, one week prior to the polling.

"We must impress on everyone the necessity of voting—it would be a calamity if this government measure did not carry," he said.

Checks Received For Smokes Fund

Remember the Girls' Softball Club from many years back? It was discovered that the organization was, until the recent bank changeover, flush, and as a result the Chamber of Commerce cigarette fund is \$7.20 ahead of the game.

This fact was revealed last Tuesday evening by C. D. Milliard, chairman of the cigarette committee. Mr. Milliard said that the officers of the club were all married, and that the signing officers had to revert to their maiden names to make the transfer of funds to close the account.

In his report, Mr. Milliard stated that collections from the boxes had shown a sharp decrease during February and March, and that if it were not for the softball club's check and many others, the showing would have been very poor. Other checks received during the period were one for fifty dollars from the salvage committee, and one for \$22.50 from the Young Men's Chorus. Collections in February were \$19.10 and in March \$15.00, for a total of \$112.80.

DR. WILEY S. MILLYARD, ONCE PRACTITIONER HERE, PASSES

A link with Grimsby's past was severed last week with the passing in Coboconk of Dr. Wiley Schell Milliard. Dr. Milliard, who practiced in Grimsby about a quarter of a century ago, was an uncle of C. D. Milliard, and during his long and active career he had resided in many parts of the province.

Dr. Milliard graduated from the University of Toronto in 1908, and joined the Grand Trunk Pacific as company doctor immediately after. Later he practiced in Grimsby and Capreol. For the past twenty years he has resided at Coboconk, where, in addition to his work as a physician, he was medical health officer for Bexley, Sommerville and Laxton townships in the Victorian-Haliburton district. It was his boast that in the 33 years dur-

ing which he practiced medicine he had never lost one of the estimated 2,000 babies which he ushered into the world.

Dr. Milliard was born in Woodstock, the son of a Methodist clergyman, and during his student days achieved some fame as an athlete, being particularly prominent in hockey and lacrosse. He was a member of the United Church, and took a keen interest in the Liberal party in Victoria County.

The late Dr. Milliard is survived by his wife, two sons, and three brothers. One of his brothers, the Rev. J. E. J. Milliard of London, Ont., is the father of C. D. Milliard. Funeral services were held at Coboconk last Saturday afternoon, with interment being made at the United Church there.

BICYCLING ERA HITS GRIMSBY AS GAS, RUBBER GET SCARCE

When the bicycling craze hit Grimsby, it did so with a vengeance! Among those who fell for it at the initial stages of the outbreak was Archie Aiton. Mr. Aiton was proud of his new means of transportation. He drives and automobile and pilots a plane, so there was not much to getting the hang of the new two-wheeled type of locomotion.

So proud was he that he asked Mrs. Richard Shafer to go for an early ayem jaunt with him. Mrs. Shafer, respectfully married and possessed of some feelings for the niceties of modern-day behaviour, balked at the proposal. Mr. Aiton, however, was in deadly earnest. He did not, however, count on Mrs. Shafer and her friends. They persuaded her that not only would Mr. Aiton be on hand at six in the morning, but that it would be best if she were ready to meet him at that time.

And so it came to pass that the pair were to be seen making their way along the highway last Wednesday morning, a couple of months from the time the engagement was made. According to Mrs. Shafer, they did not quite make Beamsdale, thought they covered most of the distance between here and there. On their return, the group present when the date was made sat down to a breakfast which included, besides all the trimmings, a choice of nearly a dozen various cereals.

The restrictions on tires and gasoline have brought many old bicycles out of the basements and garages of the district, while Honey Shelton is selling all of them which he can procure. Earl Marsh, chairman of the Board of Education, and some of those associated with him at Niagara Packers went on a splurge last week, all getting bikes at the same time.

Honours for the first use of this form of transportation, however, go to C. D. Milliard, who has been seen riding to and from work for several months propelled by shanks mare.

Bossumtime Music Festival To Be Held Again This Year

Rehearsals Start Next Week For Annual Presentation In Trinity Hall — Seek Young Men With Some Choral Training.

Rehearsals for the annual Bossumtime Music Festival will be starting next week, and will be held on either Tuesday or Thursday evenings at the High School, according to Gordon L. Eaton, musical director of Grimsby's schools.

Mr. Eaton, who has been arranging his program, states that he would like young men who have had some choral singing experience in either the public or high school to take part in the festival this year. The Grimsby Young Men's Chorus, which appeared each year in the festival, is this year disbanded due to wartime circumstances, but Mr. Eaton expressed the belief that there are several others in town who would enjoy taking part in the performance. He would be happy to discuss the matter with them should they care to phone him.

"Apart from that difficulty, we should be able to arrange quite a good program," Mr. Eaton said. "Any young man who has had some experience in part singing, even when he was quite young and his voice had not changed, would be able to help us."

New Officers Are Elected By C.W.L.

As she retired from the presidency of the Catholic Women's League, a position which she has held since the formation of the organization two years ago, Miss Anne Crane was the recipient of a presentation made on behalf of the members by Rev. Father B. I. Webster last Wednesday night at St. Joseph's Rectory.

Officers elected for the present year were president, Mrs. A. Swanson, 1st vice-president, Mrs. E. Hand, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. G. Passer, secretary, Miss Peggy O'Neill, treasurer, Mrs. F. Schwab.

SPEAKER ARRAIGNS CANADIANS FOR FAULTS OF DEMOCRACY IN THIS COUNTRY; URGES SYSTEM OF TRAINING FOR PUBLIC LIFE

Ancaster Man Tells Chamber Of Commerce Labour Groups Are Not Threat That Many Claim — Calls For Middle Class To Organize And Provide Leadership Which Should Come From Them.

"Winning War Will Be Miracle"

"If words could have won this war, we would have won it hands down long ago," said Rev. J. W. Hamilton of Ancaster, speaking to members of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening. Mr. Hamilton's address, one of the most stirring heard here for some time, was entitled "Is democracy worth saving?"

Mr. Hamilton stressed the fact that the time has come for holding convictions. "Now is no time for tepid thinking or intellectual wallowing, we have been holding opinions which have been blowing hither and yon, and we have not held convictions. We must if we are to survive," he said. "If democracy is dead, then let's bury it. If it is not dead, it certainly is very sick. Now we have got to ask ourselves whether or not it is worth saving."

The speaker scored that attitude which led to the belief that democracy was license. People who have this attitude, he said, throw over all rule and discipline and have a responsibility to no one or no law. "What started as a slight rebellion on the part of older people has grown into outright rebellion on the part of younger people."

Democracy, or the so-called democracy is nothing but a political expedient, in the minds of most people, to judge from their approach to it, while in reality physical democracy must be, a realization on the part of the individual that he is an essential part of society, and that whatever he does must be done for the benefit of the whole. His first responsibility must be to the community, not to himself.

The policy of letting every Tom, Dick and Harry go to Ottawa to run a nine million dollar job for us when they haven't the ability to run their own business was scored by the speaker. "These men hang around the conventions, and I mean it for the Tories as well as the Grits, until they can be barged into the nomination," he remarked.

"Then, without a qualm, they accept the responsibilities of government because we put them there without a question. Now they have got us into such a hole that it is going to be difficult to get out."

The chief reason for this condition, the speaker suggested, was that too many citizens were careless and indifferent. He said that, being a pleasure-loving people, we

(Continued on page 8)

CITIZENS OF GRIMSBY DISTRICT, AWAKE!

Your Very Existence As A Free People Is At Stake!

Your government must have full freedom to act in the present crisis! The Prime Minister himself, convinced of the gravity of the situation has made an impressive appeal for an affirmative vote in the coming plebiscite to release his government from past commitments regarding mobilization of man power.

We must stop thinking of what we are going to do to the enemy in 1943 and start thinking about what we are going to do to him in 1942!

THERE MUST BE NO INDIFFERENCE. YOU MUST VOTE YOURSELF, CONVINCE YOUR FRIENDS TO—

VOTE and VOTE YES April 27th

Do not be overawed by the term—"Plebiscite"; it simply means—"A vote taken of the entire community by universal suffrage on some special matter submitted". None of you will ever be confronted with anything more "special" than the present emergency, so—EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO THE FRANCHISE, LEST IT BE TAKEN AWAY FROM YOU—

THEY DON'T HAVE PLEBISCITES UNDER HITLER AND HIROHITO

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 330, 343W or 263W.

Grimsby District "Vote Yes" Committee

Mayor E. S. Johnson, Chairman

Rev. J. A. Ballard
Cecil Bell
Henry Bull
Rev. Father Borecki
M. Bohonus
H. Caudwell, (rep. Can. Legion)

W. Gallichan, (rep. Can. Legion)

Reeve C. W. Durham
H. Johnson
Reeve W. Lothian
J. E. Lawson
Dr. Neil M. Leckie

E. J. Marsh
M. S. Nelles
Wm. Palmer
E. W. Phelps
Rev. G. Taylor-Munro
P. V. Smith

J. A. Jacklin, Chairman

R. O. Smith
P. E. Tregunno
Rev. Father Webster
Rev. W. J. Watt
J. G. Walker

Sentiment went by the boards last week as township road superintendent Thomas Mackie made his way to the salvage shed, 51 Main Street East, with a treasure which brought back memories of pioneer days in this district.

The treasure was from the farm of township clerk Thomas W. Allan, and it was a hand-made iron plow which its owner estimates to be at least seventy-five years old. The plow, which Mr. Allan states was in use when he was a boy, and may have been made several years before he was born, was solid iron, and made by a blacksmith. Even the handles were metal.

"If it can drop German heads in the form of bombs, then it will serve a real purpose," the veteran municipal officer commented.

Mr. Allan said that his family at one time possessed another such implement, but that it had long since been lost. "Who knows but that someone might buy it up for a museum," he remarked.

**LOCAL CHURCHES
CLUBS AND
ORGANIZATIONS**

**Sunday
School
Lesson**

SUNDAY, APRIL 19th, 1942

**Growing Tension
With False Leaders**

Luke 11: 37-54

Golden Text—Luke 11:23.

Approach to the Lesson

As we approach the closing period of our Lord's ministry here on earth, we find Him meeting with opposition. The leaders of the people, forced to recognize the fact that mighty deeds were wrought by Him whom they were determined to reject, although the common people heard Him gladly, the leaders declared that the miracles which He performed, even the casting out of demons, was through the power of Beelzebub, the prince of demons, thus committing the unpardonable sin (Matt. 12:31-32). (Mark 3:30). It was a dispensational sin, which could only be committed under the circumstances then prevailing. Today the only unforgivable sin is the final rejection of Him who died to redeem.

A Lesson Outline

Israel's downward steps. The blasphemy against the Holy Spirit (verses 14-23); cleansed from idolatry but empty of spiritual realities (verses 24-25); eventual apostasy (verses 26); trusting in outward rites and ceremonies while inwardly corrupt (verses 38-44); teaching the law while violating its principles and precepts (verses 45-48) and given up to judgment.

The Heart of the Lesson

Nothing is more hateful to God than unrighteousness. He desires truth in the inner parts (Psalm 51:6). The attempts to cover up one's sins by conformity to religious forms and ceremonies is obnoxious to Him

who is of pure eyes than to behold evil and cannot look upon iniquity. It was because Jesus turned the light on and exposed the hidden wickedness of these leaders' hearts that they hated Him and were determined to get rid of Him.

Application

There is a serious thought in the wit of Lowell when he says, "men are generally more desirous of being improved in their portraits than in their characters". Portraits can be touched up, but characters have to be plowed under by the spirit of God. To be more concerned about having the good opinions of men than the praise of God and to be highly thought of by our fellows, while conscious of inward defilement, is but folly, so let us be like the common people of Christ's day and hear Him gladly and obey God and accept the Saviour He has provided.

Order In Council

An Order in Council is issued by the King on the advice of his Privy Council to meet an emergency. Such an order has only temporary legislative effect till it has been confirmed by Parliament, and those who advise the issue of the order are personally responsible till indemnified by Parliament.

Our Weekly Poem

APRIL

April, Irish through and through,
Here's my caubeen off to you!
Look you! now my head is bare,
Drop your tears upon my hair.
Weep your fill upon me, then
Warm me with your sun again.
Here's my heart, O! make its
strings

Populous with linnets' wings.
So your holy birds are there
Not a ha'porth do I care;
Mute with sorrow, wild with glee,
So they make their homes in me.

April, Dead, forgotten days
Tremble in your dim blue haze;
All the glories of the race
Flicker on your mobile face.
Heroes panoplied for fight
Glimmer in your golden light;
Martyrs, sanctified by pain,
Murmur in your silver rain
All your smiles and all your tears
Voicing now our hopes and fears.
April, Irish through and through,
Here's my caubeen off to you!

—Author unknown.

The Wedding Day

Married when the year is new,
He'll be loving, kind and true;
When February birds do mate,
You may wed, nor dread your fate;
If you wed when March winds
blow,

Joy and sorrow both you'll know;
Marry in April when you can,
Joy for maiden and for man;
Marry in the month of May,
And you'll surely rue the day;
Marry when June roses blow,
Over land and sea you'll go;
They who in July do wed,
Must always labour for their
bread;

Whoever wed in August be,
Many a change is sure to see;

Marry in September shine,
Your living will be rich and fine
If in October you do marry,
Love will come but riches tarry;

If you wed in bleak November,
Only joy will come, remember.
When December's snow falls fast,
Marry, and true love will last.

Keep On Moving

Two frogs fell into a milk-pail
deep,
And one poor frog did nothing but
weep;
He sank to the bottom as heavy as
lead,
And there in the morning they
found him dead.

The other frog shouted: "I'll have
a good try,
The pail may be deep, but I don't
wish to die."

He churned up the milk with his
legs fore and hind—
There's nothing like having a mas-
terful mind—

For when the next morning this
frogs was found,
On a pat of fresh butter he floated
around.

—Author unknown.

Work

Man must work—that is inevitable.
He may work grudgingly,
Or he may work willingly.
He may work as a man,
Or he may work as a slave.
He cannot always choose his work,
But he can choose the way he goes
about it.

—Author unknown.

Woman's Page

A Good Book

A good book, whether it is a novel or not, is one that leaves you farther on than when you took it up. If, when you drop it, it drops you down in the same old spot, with no finer outlook, no cleared vision, no stimulated desire for that which is better and higher, it is in no sense a good book.—Anne Werner.

Fine!

Most of us dislike being caught with an overdue library book. It accuses us of carelessness, and causes us to "lose face," in our own estimation, at least.

Here is an idea that might help. Jot down on the kitchen calendar the names of the books and the dates they become due.

If the children are taking out library books, too, this is a helpful little task they might enjoy.

Success or failure in business is caused more by mental attitude than by mental capacities. —Walter Dill Scott.

A Dollar A Day

Even back in the good old times when a dollar a day was the standard rate of pay for a workman there were agitators abroad in the land. One of them holding forth before a group of fellow-workers climaxed an impassioned speech with,—"How, I ask you, can a man afford to be a Christian on a dollar a day?" Quick as a flash came a voice from the back row,—"How can he afford to be anything else?"

Think it over.

Before you need it, better see that the lawn-mower gets a thorough overhauling.

Save Your Hands

When you have planting or weeding to do, save your hands by first rubbing laundry soap under the nails. Soap rubbed on the hands will help prevent blisters caused by tool-handle friction. Gloves are very well in their place, but for some gardening operations they are too clumsy.

Parsley makes an attractive border for the flower or vegetable garden.

Home, Sweet Home

Shacktown! That unsightly clutter of makeshift dwellings met with on the outskirts of many cities.

But here's another way of looking at it. Each one of those helter-skelter huts represents a brave and determined attempt on the part of some family to own its own home under very adverse circumstances.

Do we realize, I wonder, that many a working man can never in the world hope to own his house—and to own it free of encumbrance—unless he begins with a shack, painfully and patiently built up, bit by bit, from odds and ends of materials and spare time? Man's urge to build his own house with his own hands is as old as time itself.

Only the well-to-do are privileged to dwell in a house made to their own order-and-built-all-in-one place. But even they have sleepless nights haunted by those twin demons of civilization—taxes and mortgage.

Why?

Liver Casserole

Even if it is spring, we still need a hearty meal, especially if we are going out afterwards to garden in the Seven Daylight. This is prepared by Nutrition Services, Dept. of National Health:

1 pound of beef, lamb or pork liver cut in pieces; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of fat; 4 small onions, chopped; 1 cup diced carrots; 1 cup diced potatoes; 1 teaspoon of salt; dash of pepper, and dash of Worcester sauce; one cup canned tomatoes; half cup of water.

Brown the liver in hot fat. Remove the liver, brown onion, carrots, potatoes. Place liver and vegetables in greased casserole. Season. Pour tomatoes and water over liver and vegetable mixture. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for one or one-and-a-half hours. Serves six.

Did you know that cellophane, that so many packages are wrapped in now, makes good ties for plants when cut into inch wide strips?

From One Neighbour To Another

Your new fibre rug will keep its bright colours longer if it is given a coat of clear shellac. If the rug is to be used on the porch the weather will not damage it so easily. Repeat the shellac coat each

Paint brushes, no matter how hard they have become, can be made soft and clean by soaking in water to which a little lye has been added.

To keep paint from getting hard in a can that has been opened, pour some melted paraffin into the can. We have heard, too, that water poured in the can will keep skin from forming on the paint if you expect to use it again soon.

Wanted: An English equivalent for the French word "fiance" and its feminine counterpart. Lover and sweetheart are both good words, in their place, but are suitable only for private circulation. To say "the man (or the girl) I am engaged to," is too clumsy. Betrothed is a fine English word but is too high-brow for everyday use.

Meet The Cacomistles

An odd little beast is the cacomistle. He is a native of Mexico, and a relative of the racoon and the kinkajou. He looks like a fox, mouses like a cat, climbs like a squirrel, has "lamp" eyes—i.e. a "barber's pole" tail. He is a mixture of cat and rodent, and is about the size of an ordinary small domestic cat, but his face and nose are fox-shaped and his pointed ears are pink and bare.

He wears a coat of long, soft yellow-fawn fur, and his tail is long and bushy. It is marked with dark brown "barber's pole" rings, like the tail of a lemur.

Two lustrous eyes peer out from his pretty little face; for the cacomistle is nocturnal in habits and, like all nocturnal animals, his eyes must act as lamps as well as guides.

Cacomistles are great climbers, and are remarkably quick and sure-footed. Being carnivorous, they would often go hungry if they didn't move quickly. They live in holes in the tree-trunks, which make a cosy home for father, mother and perhaps three or four babies.

Sometimes people make pets of them, and if they can be persuaded to settle down are not only ornamental, but useful as well in ridding the house of mice and rats. Unfortunately they forget themselves occasionally and raid the poultry house, which does not make for popularity, or for peace and quiet in the home. When this happens they take to the nearest tree and wait till the storm blows over.

**MENU HINTS,
FASHIONS, FACTS
AND FEATURES**

**MONEY-SAVING
NUT COOKIES
QUICK-TO-MAKE**

2 tablespoons butter; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar;
1 egg; 2 tablespoons milk; 1 cup
flour; 2 teaspoons Magic Baking
Powder; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt; 1 cup
chopped nuts.

Cream butter and sugar; add well beaten egg; flour, baking powder and salt (which have been sifted together). Stir in chopped nuts. Drop by small teaspoons on to well buttered shallow pans and bake in oven 375°F.

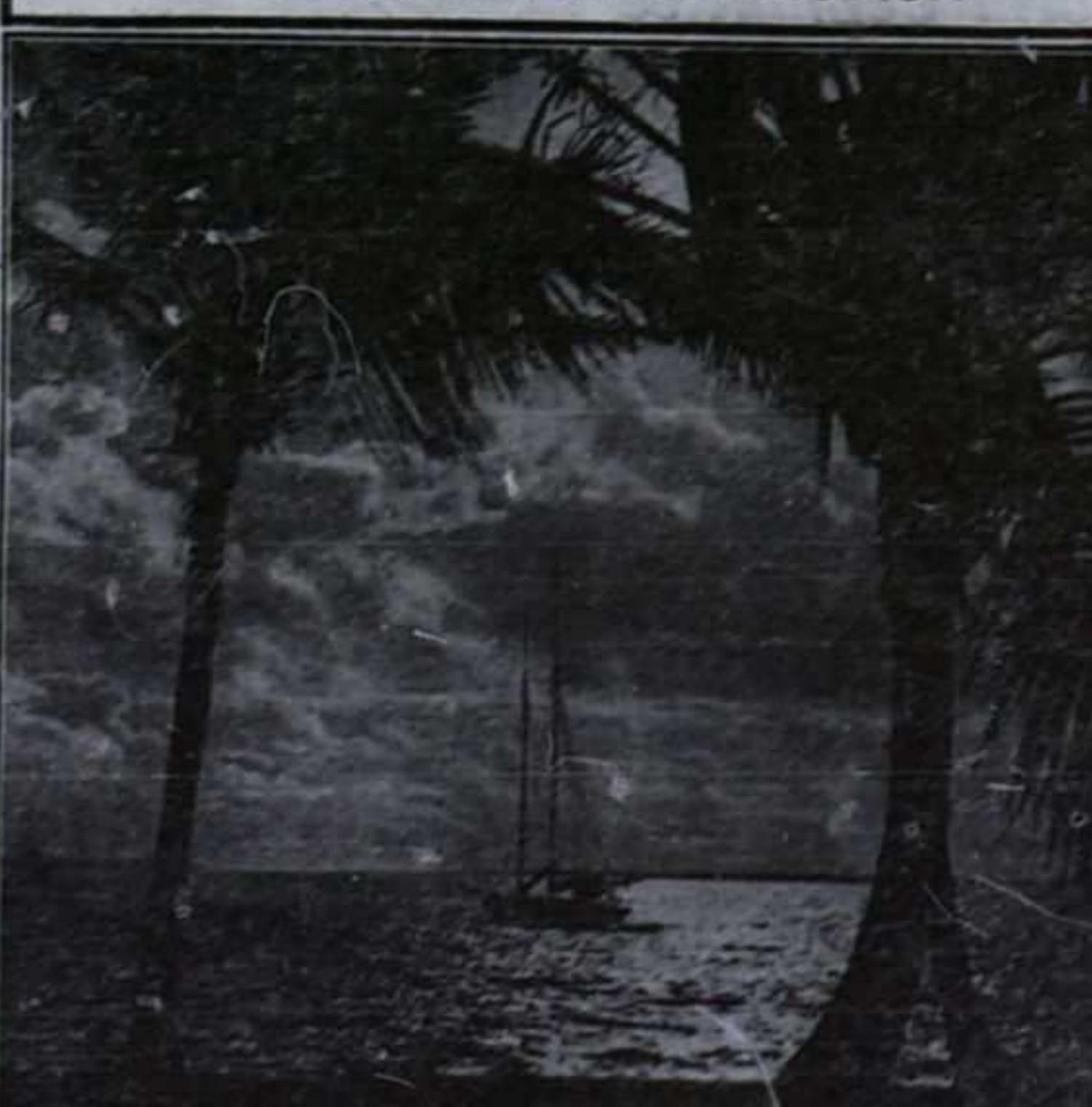
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THAN 1¢ PER
AVERAGE BAKING

very far along the road.—Croft's Review.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
YOUR SNAPSHOT COLLECTION



Good pictures deserve good presentation. To show snaps like this at their best, have them enlarged and mounted in an album.

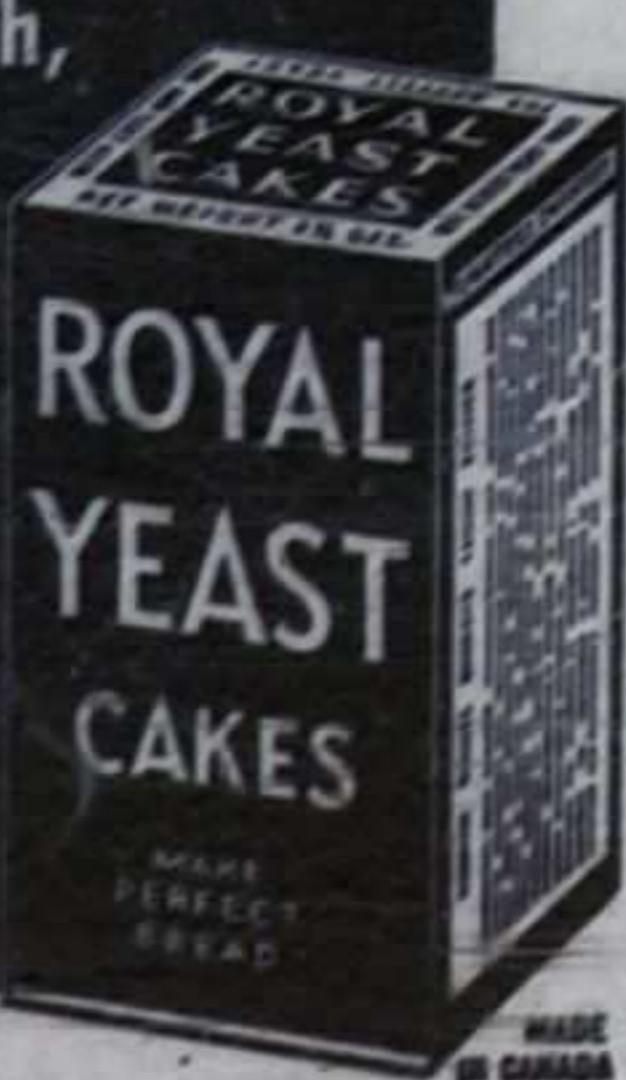
IT MAY not be a national scandal as yet, but it's pretty well known that most snapshot collections are kept in a lamentable state. And that's too bad, because good pictures—like the one above, for instance—deserve a better fate than being generally kicked around.

In grooming your snapshot collection for display to your friends, you should start by getting an attractive album. And get one which is big enough—in page size, that is—to allow you some freedom of arrangement when it comes to inserting the pictures. Among the better modern albums are those with pages made from folds of transparent cellulose. Your prints slip between the transparent folds. This method protects prints from dirt and scratches, and presents them in the best possible manner.

When you've chosen your album, really give your snapshots a roll-over. Cut the good from the bad, and just include your best pictures in your album. Eliminate those which may be out of focus, or those that were snapped just as the subject

372 John van Guilder

Wrapped to keep it pure,
full strength,
ROYAL never lets
you down...
Gives you bread
that's extra fine—
Smoothest, sweetest
in the town!



INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

PATRONIZE
LOCAL
MERCHANTS

VOL. LVII—No. 40

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BUY—
ADVERTISED
GOODS

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, April 16th, 1942.

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RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE...

Greatheart, The Immortal

In the seventeenth century there lived, in the county of Bedfordshire, in England, a man of humble circumstances, the son of a tinker, who as life wore on came to feel that he had been a grievous sinner in his hot youth. He had played at worldly games; he had danced on the village green. Repenting himself, he felt that he was called upon to warn others against similar frivolities. His travels were limited by the boundaries of his little county. But from one end of it to the other he tramped as an itinerant preacher. Some of the doctrines he expounded were in conflict with the ideas of the authorities, and from time to time John Bunyan spent long terms of imprisonment in the county jail. There he dreamed, by day and by night, and out of his dreams grew a book—one of the most famous of all the books in the world.

"The Pilgrim's Progress" is the great allegorical religious tract that John Bunyan designed it to be; but it is something else besides.

It is a stirring romance in which sword rings on shield, and in the figure of Greatheart, in the second part of the story, we have one of the great immortals. Bunyan in his restless youth has been a soldier of Oliver Cromwell; his deep reading of the Old Testament had filled him with visions of contending armies, and when he came to write it was naturally in the spirit of the clash of battle. Dreaming behind the bars of his prison, his imagination magnified and coloured the familiar scenes of his own limited life. The Chiltern Hills of fact became the Delectable Mountains of the story; the Elstow village green, where Bunyan had joyously danced, became Vanity Fair; a narrow Bedfordshire way between a gorge and a quagmire became the awful Valley of the Shadow of Death.

John Bunyan, having carried Christian through a thousand perils and pitfalls from the City of Destruction to the Celestial Gates, felt that his work was only half done. Also to be saved were the wife and children that Christian had left behind. Yet it would have been heartless to have allowed them to undertake the journey alone. So Greatheart was created a heroic figure, to beat off the Lions to guard his wards through the terrors of the Valley of the Shadow of Death, and finally, at Doubting Castle, to hew from his shoulders the head of the sinister Giant Despair.

—Arthur Bartlett Maurice.

cluding CKOC, are "Jimmie Fidler" with his Hollywood chats on Mondays at 7.00 p.m., and "The Inner Sanctum Mysteries" providing the ultimate in fine mystery drama, Sundays at 8.30. Catch them both each week from 1150 on your dial—they're both outstanding shows!

Peter Donald, whose genuinely "homely" philosophy and M.C.'ing make "Carnation Bouquet" such a grand morning show for the Canadian home, is an old-favorite with radio listeners, having held various personality spots on many popular shows during the past few years. CKOC airs the "Bouquet" Tuesday and Thursday at 10.45 a.m.

Record of the week is an old-time hit parade leader—"Miss You," recorded by Tommy Dorsey.

OHIO IS POPULAR NAME ON NOVA SCOTIA MAP

The province of Nova Scotia is about half the size of the Buckeye State, yet there are nine Ohio within its boundaries. There are three of them, Upper, Middle and Lower Ohio on the Roseway River flowing into Shelburne Harbour.



SWEET GEORGIA DEY

Swing-singing Georgia Dey plays the delectable stooge to Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle on "The Ontario Show" Fridays at 7.00 p.m. EDT (CBL and the Blue Network); adds romance to Blended Rhythm, Tuesdays at 8.30 p.m. EDT, 9.30 p.m. A.D.T. (National network CBC). Here she is posing provocatively with two of her favorite poaches, just as if she wasn't one of the busiest little ladies on the Canadian airwaves.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Address _____

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WRITER FINDS HUMOUR PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE IN BRITAIN DURING DAYS OF GREAT PERIL

By Margaret Butcher

We still have what fun we can. On New Year's Eve I went to a children's party, and there were great doings. I arrived rather late (though, cunningly enough, in time for tea) to find games in progress, with about twenty prettily dressed little girls in the big room. Our friend the barrister had arrived before me, and could dimly seen behind five or six maidens who were perched on his knee. I am not casting aspersions on the good intentions of little girls, of course, but I believe he is a very fruitful source of half-crowns for money-boxes. I have seen, before now, certain sly transactions of that nature. A kindly and generous man, our barrister.

Then came the tea which, by some miracle of saving and contriving was a truly splendid spread. In fact, it was so good that the kids got down to it right away, and nobody spoke a word for at least half an hour. The only voices heard were those of the grown-ups exclaiming greedily, or saying: "Please pass me another of those." How the little girls managed to turn cartwheels after all that passes my comprehension. I am quite sure none of us could have done it to save our lives! Then there were more games and, as the radio did not quite meet the case, they sat me down at the piano for "Musical Chairs," assisted by a man who is clever with the drums.

It was an impromptu affair altogether. The drummer and I began to enjoy ourselves so much that we forgot all about the infants, and got them running round for about a mile before a managing sort of woman, looking starkly horrified, hurried over and implored us to stop. So we came smartly down to earth after our jolly experiments with "Colonel Bogey" and "Stars and Stripes". At the end of the session, when I was completely exhausted by "Sir Roger," and the drummer's brow was damp, the smallest girl came forward and presented me with an improvised bouquet of golden chrysanthemums. I accepted it in a manner which—I flatter myself—would have done credit to a Lady May- orress, and the party finished on a note of general satisfaction. Nobody cried; nobody quarrelled, and—most remarkable of all, perhaps—nobody showed any adverse symptoms after that gigantic tea. It was a fine party.

Bad News Not Final

News over the radio is not too good, in Paris; but we learned long ago, that bad news is not final news. Dunkirk taught us that. Somebody, somewhere, every day, is getting news that seems like the end of everything; but people still go on. That young airman's widow, living just up the road, looks neat and self-possessed, and still has a smile to greet friends. It is only when one really looks into her eyes . . . But she is making a go of it, doing her war-work all day and not being a trouble to anybody. In fact, you have to be rather cute at reading behind folks' eyes to see anything at all. I guess there are plenty more like her.

I have noticed one queer thing: the worse things seem at the moment, the more we laugh at our comedians—and the better the comedians become. A good show over the radio is immensely popular, and there is no humbug about the roar one hears. They work hard, those amazing women and men, and it is clear in what they want they must feel pretty satisfied.

One turns naturally towards nonsense, nowadays, and it feels like a reversion to sanity. After a good laugh, one's sense of proportion is quite definitely restored. Those of us who were brought up in a circle where laughter is suspect and nonsense a waste of time (and I have to count myself among those) realize, years after, that though life was terribly earnest, during those days, it was far from real.

In Their Proper Places

It is only when one gets right away from too much seriousness

at some overbearing pompous booby in high office.

The Sausage Joke

Our popular stock joke of the moment is The Sausage. I really do not wonder. I should not mind so much if this extraordinary production would only call itself something else; for a sausage it certainly is not. I do not mean that it doesn't taste good. The truth is that it doesn't taste at all, by some miracle. But since it is solid substance, and not just air, one must put down this entire absence of flavor to the makers' ingenuity, I gather. At one time it smacked strongly of cinnamon, but this peculiarity has now ceased. It has all the stolid nothingness of one's first meal after a major operation, though it still looks very nice in the pan.

I think I shall suggest to the Ministry that sausages should be served up in the pan, but not eaten. Rather on the lines of the paper-mache fruit sometimes used as a table decoration. But perhaps the Ministry has already issued the suggestion, and I have been doing all the wrong things in attempting to make a meal of this stage property. I think that MUST be the answer, on second thoughts. I really must read the papers more regularly.

The 'points' food (American canned goods) however, is very good. I have heard no complaints about it—and no jokes. So perhaps it is as well to leave us our rolicking Sausage. Yesterday a talker on the radio was telling us of the time when he had to procure a load of sausage skins and get them stuffed with sawdust, for use in a film: the idea being that the heat of the arc lamps would cause genuine meat to turn. An enlightening thought came to me in the night: is it possible that these articles by some odd mischance, have now found their way into the market? It sounds as good an explanation as any.

Wins High Honors



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox pins the navy cross on Ensign Thomas H. Taylor for extraordinary courage during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Taylor, badly wounded, sprayed hot ammunition boxes with a hose, on the U.S.S. Nevada, thus saving many lives.

Who Was Mrs. Grundy?

There was no such person as the character in the phrase "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" This saying occurs again and again in the play "Speed the Plough" by Thomas Morton, published in 1798, and Mrs. Grundy stands as the invisible guardian and censor of British



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Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36

ROBERT W. GLENDINNING
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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Carry On!

THOSE who have had the pleasure of hearing the Blossom Time Music Festival in Trinity Hall will be glad to know that plans are being made for this year's performance. As in past years, pupils of Grimsby's high and public schools, as well as those of the district will be participating.

There are some who have questioned the advisability of holding the festival at this time, and the answer to that is to be found in the reports which Mr. Gordon L. Eaton received during the recent teachers' convention held in Toronto. One school inspector, when asked this same question by a teacher, remarked: "If you never had one before, you should have one now." Another teacher told of attending a convention of music teachers in the United States, where staff officers of the United States Army told the gathering that music was one of the last things they should do without.

The Blossom Time Festival this year will be held on May 14 and 15, and rehearsals are to get underway next week. The final results, if former years are any yardstick, should prove to be a tribute to the enthusiasm of those taking part and to the skill with which they are directed.

Unwanted Remarks

THE interest which is being aroused by the forthcoming plebiscite is a healthy sign that Canadians generally are aware of the issues it represents. It would also appear that there will be no "let George do it" voting on April 27.

While welcoming the attention which the plebiscite is receiving on all quarters, many abhor the campaign being waged by a Toronto man in which he advises his fellow Canadians to "hold your nose, but vote 'yes'". This cheap and derogatory remark, which is a sneer which is being properly resented by many, adds nothing to the situation but the boorish attitude of one publicity-seeker who does not agree with the action of his government.

If this man did not vote in the last election, he has little cause for grumbling now. If he did vote in the last election, he voted for the very thing he is being asked to undo at the polls later this month. His comments at the time of the last election, when he might have been busy advocating the policy he seems now so anxious to have his countrymen embrace, were not forthcoming. Having once decided on the policy of his government, he now asks those whom his message reaches to support the government in its desire for a change of policy, and does so in a manner that reflects no credit on himself. As a matter of fact, he does so in a way that would make it appear that he is using a topic of vital national importance to further his own business welfare.

Thinking It Out

AFTER listening to the address delivered last Tuesday evening by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, members of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce lingered on their way home. Street corners became the forums from which long and heated debate was heard. Many statements were made and just as quickly questioned. Among those who took part must have been several who rather enjoyed the experience of leaving, for the time being, the inane discussions usually heard for more serious and substantial discourse.

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that one of our great difficulties today stems from the fact that wishful thinking often supplants constructive thinking, and that reason takes second place to emotion when a problem is to be decided. This attitude has infiltrated practically all of Canada's national life. It has resulted in the second-rate Parliament which we now have at Ottawa. It has been the means by which demagogues have climbed to positions of power an influence with nothing more to offer than a glib tongue and a pleasing personality.

Last Tuesday night, standing at the corner of Main and Mountain streets, one could have heard the very proposition that democracy was the best form of government logically argued without the usual shibboleth resorted to in place of statements to formulate opinions of their own rather than accept no matter how absurd they are ready made opinions. This is a healthy sign, for when people take a logical viewpoint, arrive at it through their own efforts by the trial and error system, and hold

an opinion because it is a conviction rather than a popular axiom of the day, then they are citizens.

Would it not be possible for some sort of public forum to be held here from time to time in which many of the problems of the day could be argued without an unpopular opinion branding its proponent as unloyal or ignorant? Such forums have played an important part in the history of the United States and Canada. They were largely responsible for the growth of the New England States into the great republic to which came the founding fathers.

Much would be required of those participating in such a project. Tolerance would be one of the most important tickets of admission. Patience and a spirit of fair play would also be required. The forum would have to be kept in hand by a well-chosen chairman. It would not take any action or accomplish anything of a seemingly tangible nature. It would, however, lead to better citizenship, and prove of estimable value to those participating in arriving at some of the great decisions required of all people these days.

The New Speed Limit

AFTER much discussion the forty mile an hour speed limit has come into force, and the Ontario Provincial Police have been ordered to make a careful check upon erring motorists. This regulation is one which all recognize as something necessary if available stores of gasoline and rubber are to be put to the greatest possible use.

While most people are in agreement with the new limits, a disposition to live within them when they were first discussed was very widespread. Citizens know the rubber situation. They know the seriousness of the transportation situation with regard to gasoline and other petroleum products. They also knew that cars which were driven at moderate speeds not only used less gasoline and oil, their drivers were conserving rubber which they knew would not be replaced when their present tires were worn out.

It is strange that so many Canadians cannot take the initiative in matters of this sort. The democracies, and more especially those democracies on the American continent, have so far failed to achieve that discipline which is one of the great assets possessed by the totalitarian states. Such an obvious problem as the speeding of automobiles today, discussed in newspapers, over the radio and in private conversation for several weeks, could not be overcome without the passing of a law, despite the fact that the law enforcing the regulation has been passed for the good of the motorist himself. Knowing this, most motorists simply failed to help themselves in this matter.

It's funny, but that's human nature!

A Pointed Question

THE formation of a "plebiscite" committee here, charged with the responsibility of obtaining the greatest "yes" vote possible in the polling a week from this coming Monday, is similar to action which has been taken in numerous municipalities throughout the Dominion. This committee, as can be seen from the announcement published elsewhere on this issue, is a representative cross-section of the community, traversing, as it does, religious, political and social lines with a unity that is unique.

Those who have been responsible for its inception have taken great pains to ensure that this committee is not political in any sense. At its head are to be found the leaders of the two main political parties. The committee, it is stated, will be disbanded immediately it has served its purpose. Those who are associated together have no thought but the furtherance of their conviction regarding the important question being asked of Canada's citizens on April 27. Many of them are prepared to make a sacrifice of time and money in their effort to make the balloting a decisive voice.

There only remains the duty of citizens themselves to discharge their obligation as members of a nation professing democratic ideals. It has been pointed out that in the past a vote representing sixty per cent of the citizens is considered normal. Those who have customarily let their interest in voting go only as far as their newspaper reading are now being asked a very direct and pointed question. They must not ignore it. George has done enough voting for this country.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The way things are going now, Junior, patches on his trousers, may suddenly find with the aid of the ten best-dressed men of the country.

The stronghold of a democratic defense, a place where the common man can voice his opinion and make a national policy, says the *Gallup Poll* ladies please note.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the State Treasury, says that the cost of the war should frighten no one but our enemies. On war opposition, it may be presumed, that we have the first been numbered by it.

Those advocating Victory Gardens will combat an insidious form of propaganda which might reach epidemic proportions. It seems Christopher Morley, the novelist and critic, has at covered a bachelor's button in his black-eyed Susan bed.

Production Took Upsurge In Britain Following Japan's Entry Into War

From Bulletins From Britain—

AFTER Japan's attacks on the United States and Great Britain, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced in his speech to Parliament, and later on over the radio, that British production would have to achieve a new maximum output. Demands on American shipping and production are increased by war with Japan to a degree which requires the most intense exertion and shipyards have to provide on a larger scale for the Far East, and will have to fill gaps arising from any diversion of United States supplies that might arise. Whatever prodigies of production the United States may eventually achieve, every weapon that can be made in Great Britain will be needed.

Mr. Churchill laid stress on the fact that the production of tanks and planes must be speeded up considerably during the coming weeks and months. Above all, work in the shipyards, and thus, the building of warships must be greatly intensified. Not only will Great Britain have to take over part of American shipments to the Soviet Union, not only must she redouble her military efforts in the Middle East and Far East, but she must increase her naval, land and air force strength in Europe in order to strike the decisive blow against Germany.

If this is to be done, the great body of British workers must become still greater. Such expansion was the main objective of the bills discussed in Parliament recently. The conscription of women from the ages of eighteen to forty-one has the primary purpose of releasing the maximum number of men for the fighting forces. Auxiliary work in the Army is, as far as far as possible, to be taken over by women. Whereas, before, there were only some 70,000 to 80,000 serving in the A.T.S., there is a target total of 200,000 by next June to be met. The immediate W.A.A.F. aim is approximately 100,000 girls and women, while members of the W.R.N.S. rough-number some 20,000.

Out of her total population of 47,000,000, Great Britain has already some 20,000,000 people who are doing full-time work, excluding those who are in the Army, Navy and Air Force. In addition, there are 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 who are doing voluntary or part-time work: above all, several millions in the civil defense services, a million in the Women's Voluntary Service, and more than half a million engaged on social work, including the care of evacuees and transferred industrial workers.

The 1,750,000 men who form the Home Guard nearly all have other full-time jobs. Britain's largest reserve consists of its married women, of whom there are some 11,000,000. Such women are to be placed in the non-essential factories, in distribution and other subsidiary work as they are needed. This will be a gradual process and carried out in accordance with the amount of time they have available. It will release unmarried women and, above all, men of all age groups, for more important work.

This process of absorption, now very rapidly under way, will take some three to four months to complete. Thus Britain may be expected to rise to a peak achievement in 1942, and when that peak is reached it will be maintained. Even then there will still be reserves available which have so far purposely been kept back. These reserves will consist principally of women between the ages of forty-one and fifty-one, who can take over some of the duties of younger married women. In this connection a considerable expansion in day nurseries is taking place. Many fourteen to sixteen-year-olds are already doing active work in production. During the last few months more and more young people have been absorbed into industry.

These measures to utilize the nation's entire labor resources are only the fulfillment of the program announced by Mr. Bevin for raising British production by a further thirty to forty per cent during the coming Winter. At the same time that production is rising, the absorption of man and woman power will mean the release of hundreds of thousands of men for service in fighting units.

Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need.—Mary Baker Eddy.

British Raid Radio Post on French Coast

In a daring raid by the British navy, air force and army on a German radio-location post on the coast of France, near Havre, parachutists of an air-borne division were dropped by bombers of the R.A.F. to initiate the attack. They were supported by infantrymen landed in invasion barges, one of which is shown above. The location station was completely destroyed, and some prisoners were taken.

Pardon Our Raised Eyebrows

From The Portland Oregonian

IT has been remarked by our more serious observers that the barber shop traditions has been altered in the conversational habit of the barber. There are few barbers nowadays who entertain their customers with a diversity of views on politics, pugilism, religion and baseball.

The loquacity of the barber was

a justified jest in those times when the country editors called him "the tonsorial artist." Today these pearls of confidence and counsel must be invited by the customer ere they are offered.

If one sounds the barber one discovers that he is as well informed as ever, but mostly he doesn't choose to talk about it.

AS WE WERE SAYING . . .**Parliament's Low Level**

By Bruce Hutchison, in McLean's Magazine

into the House would have been 1,000 to 1."

Now, of course, says the Economist, the case of Captain Ramsay would be unimportant if he were the only silly ass elected on account of his social position, but, in fact, "the intellectual level of the House of Commons has been, since 1931, deplorably low." The Economist thinks, is responsible for Britain's recent tragedy.

In Canada, we do not elect men because of their social position, and happily we have found no Ramsays in our Parliament: but will any Canadian deny what everyone in Ottawa admits—that the intellectual level of our Parliament also is deplorably low? Will any Canadian say he is satisfied with the composition of our House of Commons?

AS WE WERE SAYING . . .**Small Towns Awake**

From The Elora Express

SAM Curry, of the Tweed News started something when he stated editorially a short time ago, that gasoline rationing, shortage of rubber and the fact that people will of necessity not travel so far afield should be a definite stimulus to business in the smaller towns.

A great many papers have commented on this statement, among them the Globe and Mail, and the general opinion seems to be that we should be in for a revival of the old spirit of "Shop at home."

We have never been an advocate of travelling thirteen miles to save a few cents on groceries. Usually the saving is not justified and we see dozens of others things which are just a snare for our pocket books and we could perfectly well do without. There are quite a few things though, that we have not been able to get locally and it will

be the problem of the small town merchant to do a certain amount of reorganizing to make sure that as many articles as possible are available when the demand for them materializes.

There is also the matter of letting the public know that the things are there to buy when the sudden need arises and there is no gas to step out of town. Advertising has been on the decline in the local papers for some time. But in the days before gasoline was so plentiful the Elora Express carried an advertisement for every place of business in the town. Much as we would like to see those days duplicated we do not expect a revolution over night. But we will welcome the advertising of local places of business and we hope that our increasing circulation, coupled with a revival of business in the coming days, will produce results.

IN CHURCH

"God comfort those who suffer in this war," the parson prayed. The sun shone in through coloured glass; vibrant, the organ played.

Deep in my foolish heart I asked, "How much does God take heed?"

Thousands of hearts are broken and a million people bleed!"

And as I sat, remembering only such things as these—

The victims of the devil's work were rescued from the seas;

A thousand nurses stooped to ease a thousand soldiers' pain;

A hundred Spitfire pilots rose to clear the skies again;

Many a foster mother kissed some little orphaned child;

Smoke-blackened firemen fought huge fires with spirits undaunted;

Ten million willing, outstretched hands fed homeless hungry folk;

A tired crowd underground laughed at a wounded actor's joke;

White helmeted young doctors braved a screaming shower of death,

Binding up hurts, speaking kind words, restoring failing breath.

"Oh thou of little faith," He said,

And humbled, deep I bowed my head.

—JOAN FRANCES AUSTEN
in "The Blue Bell."

Miss Margaret Simmons and Mr. Earl Etherington of Grimsby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Etherington of Hamilton.

The Catholic Youth Organization met at the home of Fred Case on Thursday evening last. A most enjoyable evening was spent with Rev. Father Breen in charge. Also present were Rev. Father Ward, former pastor of the church and now of Toronto, and Rev. Father Morrow.

All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been; it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books.—Thomas Carlyle.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, Minister
Pianist—Mrs. Tweney
SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1942

The Minister At Both Services

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Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.
SUNDAY, APRIL 19th, 1942

11 a.m.—Youths' Heritage.
7 p.m.—Jehoiakim Burns the Scroll.
Sunday School at 2:30

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store-in The Fruit Belt"

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THE WESTERN FIVE WARMS UP

The Western Five provide Canadian radio with one of its most interesting anomalies. The programme is devoted to the songs of the wide open spaces. The music comes out at break-neck speed and is played by as smooth a pack of sophisticates as ever steered clear of a rodeo steer. The shrine of their activities is swank studio "A" at CBC's handsome emporium in the Shateau Laurier, Ottawa. Featured, left to right: Oral Scheer, vocalist; Woody Hill, guitarist; Cammie Howard, leader-arranger-clarinetist; Gene Cloutier, violinist. The Western Five go into session Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. EDT, 7:00 p.m. A.D.T.

Crokinole Party

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church held a crokinole party at the home of Mrs. Charles Laing on Monday evening. There were 48 participants in the game and the prize winners for the evening were Mrs. Tweeney and Rev. T. E. Richards. The ladies, at the conclusion of play, served very enjoyable refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the game, coffee and do-nuts.

Nuptials

Kimball—MacFarlane

A quite wedding took place at Munroe, Michigan, on Friday, April 3, 1942, when Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarlane, Grimsby, became the bride of Paul Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball of Grosselle, Michigan. The groom is a member of the Marine Air Force, U.S.A. The young couple left on a three day motor trip and upon returning will reside in Grosselle.

For Home And Country

Mrs. Fred Jeffreys, Beamsdale, County President, opened the Biennial Rally of Lincoln County Women's Institutes held in St. Catharines last Thursday. Mrs. Zita Hayes, representing the Ontario Department of Agriculture, spoke on the three-fold program of the Institute — practical, recreational, educational.

To strike a balance in these three lines of activity and to carry out the main objects of the Institute each branch in its own community works for:

- (a) Better homes
- (b) A healthier and more efficient people
- (c) A better community
- (d) A happier and more wholesome social life
- (e) A more scientific agriculture
- (f) The development of leaders
- (g) The development of workers

Seven standing committees will now carry on the work of the Institutes instead of twelve as in other years. These committees are: Citizenship, social welfare, war work, home economics, agriculture and Canadian industries, historical research, publicity.

The District Annual will be held in Beamsville on May 27th. Mrs. G. F. Warner and Miss C. Freshwater represented Grimsby Institute at the Rally.

Beaver Club

The regular meeting of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held on Monday afternoon in the church rooms. Owing to the fact that the business meeting fell on Easter Monday and so many were absent, there was a short business meeting first. Plans were completed for the tea to be held on April 23 at the home of Mrs. B. K. Moore. Arrangements for a similar tea last year were so satisfactory that it was decided to have the same committee in charge again this time. The Beavers were very pleased to welcome a number of guests at their meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. H. Thompson and Mrs. O. Eickmeier. As Mrs. Thompson was unable to be present Miss May Crittenden assisted Mrs. Eickmeier.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tuck and daughter, Sally, of Port Credit, spent Sunday visiting in Grimsby.

Miss Marie Ballentyne of Hamilton, spent Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Theal.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. John visited with Mrs. C. N. Frazer on Monday.

Miss Vivienne Lloyd, of Oshawa, spent the Easter vacation with her aunt, Miss Fay Bamber.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Anderson spent Sunday in Toronto visiting the former's mother, Mrs. D. Anderson.

Miss Beverly Woodcock, Oak St., spent the Easter vacation visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawson, St. Catharines.

Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. A. P. Norton who underwent an operation recently, is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Alex Gillespie, of Brandon, Manitoba, is spending six weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearcy of Hollidays Cove, W. Va., spent Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. St. John, Mountain Street.

Mrs. W. W. Johnson and family, Mrs. R. Forsyth and Mr. Norman Lunt attended the musical concert presented by the Toronto Bible College at James Street Baptist Church, Hamilton, last Friday evening.

Miss Kae Fisher entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Elm St. last Thursday evening. The prize winner for the evening was Mrs. S. Norton and after the play, the hostess served a very dainty luncheon.

Now that car-gadding is becoming a thing of the past, we must, perchance, cultivate our home life.

Are our homes interesting? Or are they dull and conventional? Are there interesting pictures on the wall? Or are they nondescript odds and ends, given to us by well-meaning friends, perhaps, and so to be cherished?

Good, interesting and inexpensive pictures are easy to collect. They are to be found in magazines, the Sunday weeklies, and there are always the calendars from the bank, the flour and feed store or the insurance agent.

Suitable frames may be had from the '5 and 10,' but not for 5 and 10! A happy pastime for many a quiet evening will be to do your own framing. Mount your picture on heavy cardboard, leaving a wide margin. Give it a coat of wax, then cover the margin neatly with wallpaper. Select a design that will show up the picture to advantage. Then wax the wallpaper frame.

Some plain wrapping papers lend themselves well to picture framing of this kind. We have seen them with a coat of bronze paint or a varnish stain that "goes with" the room they were intended for. One tiny can of varnish will cover several of these inexpensive and artistic frames.

And what about the home book shelf? Is it well-stocked with compatible friends who will do us good? And do we add to it from time to time, especially on our own birthday and other anniversaries? For who knows better than we what our taste in books is? The only book worth buying is the one that will be read over and over again, year after year, with never-failing pleasure.

Jane Austen's novels are "must haves," and do try to include her little-known Mansfield Park. You will find George Borrow's books exhilarating. If you can find it, get Mary Mitford's Our Village, and you should have W. H. 's Natural History of Selborne and the New Oxford Dictionary. Don't forget one or two anthologies of poetry. One we like is Louisa Evertett's Book of Home and Holiday Verse. We bought it because we found Meddlesome Mistletoe in it.

Then there is the garden, which we can work in and enjoy in spring, summer and autumn, and plan for in winter. The radio we have with us always; and now we shall have time to do our own sewing, and a little more for the Red Cross.

On the whole, it seems as if the war may help us to make friends with ourselves and our homes to the advantage of both.

"Look, This Is Us!"

Trinity Church Service Club

Bruce Hutchison, writing in this week's Maclean's under the above heading, has some much-needed constructive criticism to offer to Canadians. Read it. It will inspire you; and we all need inspiration.

In the first place, Mr. Hutchison tells us, we have been living by a false standard of values. We believed that the acquisition of goods and of wealth was the chief end of life, and the true aim of society.

We have built up our aristocracy in North America almost solely in terms of wealth, says Mr. Hutchison. What we need, what we must have if we are to survive, is an aristocracy of ability, devoted to the good of society as a whole. We shall never have equality so long as one baby is born smarter than another, but we can establish true ability instead of wealth, service to society instead of selfish accumulation, as the public mark of success, the aim of every ambitious boy.

Speaking of democracy, Mr. Hutchison emphasizes that it will not operate by itself, but must be supported, changed and improved all the time. Because the modern democratic age has lacked this support and reconstruction it is now fighting for its life.

The practice of politics is regarded with suspicion mixed with contempt, as if it were a kind of necessary evil, asserts this writer. So long as money is our criterion of success, you will get no real improvement in politics.

"The things that are wrong with Canada are simply the things that are wrong with you and me," concludes Mr. Hutchison.

St. Andrew's W.A.

In attendance at the Niagara Diocesan Annual of the Women's Auxiliary being held in Hamilton this week are Mrs. William Jose, Mrs. J. Chambers, Mrs. F. Wheeler, Mrs. D. Payne, Mrs. R. Coombes, Mrs. Thomas Warner, Mrs. F. Felt, Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, and Mrs. F. Burton from St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby. The sessions are being held in the Scottish Rite building.

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Notice To Vegetable Growers:

We are now in the market for contracting tomatoes for canning factory use. Delivered to our factory No. 293 at Grimsby. We are contracting the late, smooth variety of tomatoes, and if desired we are able to furnish tomato plants at a reasonable price. Anyone interested either call at our office on Robinson Street North, phone 44, or if answering by mail write to Box 536 Grimsby Post Office.

CANADIAN CANNERS LIMITED

Local Manager — E. D. Todd

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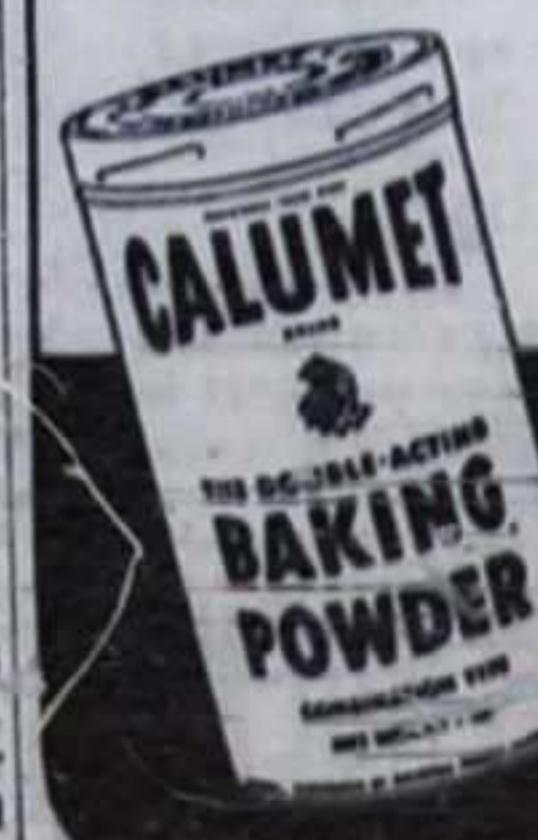
Every time you use Calumet Double-Acting Baking Powder you save. You pay less—you use less.

And you get better results because of Calumet's double-action. First in the mixing bowl, thousands of tiny bubbles, released by moisture, start to make your batter or dough light and fluffy. Then in the oven, released by heat, thousands more of these fine bubbles lift your cake or biscuits high and evenly. Remember—with Calumet:

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**DO YOU
REMEMBER
TEN YEARS AGO**

From Files of April 13th, 1932

On the occasion of his visit to Grimsby on Friday last, Brigadier-General D. C. Draper, C. M. G., D. S. O., M.C., inspected the naval cadet corps of Lake Lodge School and was high in his commendations of the fine showing made by the corps in both their rifle drill and marching. Lieut. E. Haworth, R.N., is trainer of the corps.

The sudden passing on Tuesday, April 12, of George Cromwell, at his home on Robinson Street North, came as a great shock to his friends. Mr. Cromwell had been at work all day and upon returning home commenced to cut up some wood. Just as he entered his home he was suddenly seized with a heart attack and passed away.

At the April meeting of the Grimsby town council on Wednesday evening a communication from the Business Men's Association was presented regarding early closing of stores in Grimsby and asking that the present by-law requiring early closing be retained.

At the Annual Banquet of the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion held Friday evening at the Village Inn Brigadier-General D. C. Draper, C. M. G., D. S. O., M.C., chief constable of Toronto, was present as guest speaker. Other guests present were S. J. Wilson, M.L.A. of Beamsville, Col. Rhoades, D.S.O., of Toronto, Col. C. H. Vandersluys, D.S.O. of Niagara Falls, E. Missen, president of the St. Catharines Branch, Lieut-Col. G. W. Wood, Lieut-Col. W. W. Johnson, D.S.O., Major Gore Barron, Mayor A. G. Boult, Lieut-Col. Andrews, Beamsville, Reeve Lawson, North Grimsby, Reeve Wilkins, Grimsby, and Clayton Culp, Clinton township.

**LAKE ST. JOHN FARMERS
PRODUCE MUCH CHEESE**

This Saguenay country and the Lake St. John area once considered only as hunting and fishing territory and for its forest products, has greatly developed in agriculture, according to J. S. McGowan, Director of Colonization and Agriculture, Canadian National Railways. He reports that in 1941, some four thousand farmers in the region produced 8,700,000 pounds of Cheddar type cheese for which they received \$1,500,000. This cheese was carried by refrigerator cars to seaports for shipment to Great Britain.

Men of 30, 40, 50

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
PHONE 36

**LOCAL and
DISTRICT**

SPORTING NEWS

**HOCKEY
BOWLING
CURLING**

Garden Service

— By Gordon Lindsay Smith —

Planting Care — Too often the seed or nursery stock is blamed for poor results when in reality the fault lies entirely in careless planting. The job is simple but experienced gardeners point out that it must be done properly for satisfactory results.

In the first place, these experts insist, the soil and climatic conditions must be favourable. By this they mean that seed should not be sown or plants set out unless the soil is fine, moist—but not muddy—and it must be pressed firmly around the seed or plants to exclude air and ensure a supply of moisture.

They also mean that the weather must be right. It doesn't do to plant tender things like melons, cucumbers and tomatoes before danger of frost is over, and it doesn't do either to wait until Summer is at hand before planting hardy things like sweet peas, garden peas, grass and other hardy lines. These must make their first growth while the weather is cool and moist. If they don't, root growth will not be sufficient to carry them through the blazing days of Summer.

Too Early, Too Deep, Too Thick —

Generally speaking, the amateur gardener, it is claimed, plants too deep, too early and too thick. All these mistakes lead to trouble. Seed planted too deep will not germinate well. The general rule is three times the diameter, which means mere pressing into the soil for fine seed like that of radish, poppy, carrot, etc., and about one or two inches deep for beans and peas. With bulbs and tubers, like gladioli and potatoes, from six to ten inches deep is recommended, the heavier the soil the shallower the planting.

Too early planting, of course, with tender things that will not stand frost is fatal. Many gardeners, too, rush all vegetable seed in at the same time and usually a day to a week ahead of the regular

season. This is all right, professionals point out, for portion of the seed in each packet. With luck, one gets very early vegetables, but most of the seed should be saved for regular planting and some of it for later on. This ensures safety against early losses through weather and, what is more important, it spreads the harvesting season over several weeks, with really garden fresh vegetables coming along steadily for the table instead of a feast and a famine succession.

Precautions against planting seed too close together are based on a genuine desire to save the amateur gardener a lot of work and keep him fresh just in case the Japs get too close. If seed is properly spaced in the first place, there will be little thinning, which in most cases is a bit of a chore. With things like beans, peas, etc., the seed should be planted from three to four inches apart. With smaller seed like that of carrots, beets, lettuce, etc., it is difficult

WITH THE FIVE-PIN BOWLERS

BOWLING PLAYOFFS TO START ON MONDAY AT 7:30 P.M. SHARP

Most Successful Winter's Sport Ends With Highway Heading The League By Wide Margin — Barbers, Metal Craft And Hilliers To Battle For Championship.

Last Night saw the finish of the regular season in the Grimsby Five-Pin Bowling League and the first four teams in the standing, namely: Highway, Barbers, Metal Craft and Hilliers will battle it out for the league championship.

The first of the playoffs will get under way Monday night, when the league leading Highwaymen will meet the Metal Craft. Or Tuesday night the second place Barbers will take on Hilliers who finished the season in fourth place. The winner of these two nights will meet in the finals on Wednesday night to decide the championship of the league.

All playoff games will be the best three out of five and will start sharp at 7:30.

Monday — April 13th

BAKERS					
F. Hurst	249	138	143	530	
J. Vooges	140	210	137	487	
L. Jarvis	150	203	149	502	
T. Farrell	166	221	170	557	
E. Hambrook	133	163	166	462	
	838	935	765	2538	
MERCHANTS					
W. Hand	196	166	164	526	
B. Henley	172	195	165	532	
M. Allan	232	210	167	609	
L. Brooks	213	158	208	579	
Low Score	133	138	137	408	
	946	867	841	2654	
Merchants, 2; Bakers, 1.					

Wednesday — April 15th

FIREMEN					
C. Hildreth	167	123	113	403	
W. Lawson	135	192	184	511	
F. Quigley	192	167	146	505	
M. Lawson	202	150	140	492	
C. McNinch	158	135	207	500	
	854	767	790	2411	
BUTCHERS					
C. Hedden	136	148	—	284	
K. Bettis	98	—	164	262	
F. Case	142	161	186	489	
L. Fair	153	198	186	537	
W. Bettis	162	191	220	573	
R. St. John	158	103	261	—	
	691	856	859	2406	
Butchers, 2; Firemen, 1.					

Tuesday — April 14th

METAL CRAFT					
R. Laskey	223	156	197	576	
S. Slatter	181	202	256	639	
W. Merritt	145	—	185	330	
R. McBride	244	143	—	387	
E. Windecker	173	161	142	476	
G. Lucy	195	247	443	—	
	966	860	1027	2853	
HIGHWAY					
W. Westlake	177	209	204	590	
H. Heaslip	224	187	186	597	
H. Wilson	235	229	203	667	
H. Tregaskus	197	198	216	612	
D. Milne	208	159	255	622	
	1041	983	1064	3088	
Highway, 3; Metal Craft, 0.					

Tuesday — April 14th

HILLIERS					
W. Sherwood	194	126	199	519	
E. Buckenham	159	169	140	468	
C. Rahn	220	140	119	479	
C. Shelton	162	157	155	474	
D. Hartnett	178	167	110	455	
	913	759	723	2395	
U. D. L.					
A. Colter	248	297	226	771	
A. Dipper	129	158	146	433	
P. Fester	192	181	193	566	
L. Tufford	123	188	177	488	
W. Kelterborn	190	210	191	591	
	882	1034	933	2849	
U.D.L., 2; Hilliers, 1.					

League Standing

	W	L	Pts.
Highway	59	22	59
Barbers	47	34	47
Metal Craft	45	36	45
Hilliers	44	37	44
Merchants	42	39	42
Firemen	40	41	40
Butchers	39	42	39
U. D. L.	38	43	38
Bakers	34	47	34
Imperial Oil	14	67	14</

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

GIVE A DOG A GOOD NAME

Avoid Misfits

By PHILOKUON

You all know the old proverb about giving a dog a bad name and hanging him. It would be almost kinder to hang some than to allow them to go through life with the names dangling round their necks that some owners seem to think are appropriate. Fortunately, the high falutin' fancy names that are sometimes given are confined nearly exclusively to those that are exhibited. In ordinary domestic life these obvious misfits are less common. The idea seems to be that if a dog is good enough for the show ring it must be christened at the Kennel Club with a name that will be distinctive. Certainly, a large proportion of show dogs have more intimate kennel names under which they pass at home.

The general principle appears to be that the smaller the dog the longer and more high-sounding must its name be. I have seen plenty that ran into four or five words, which is just silly. Apparently, a champion would lose dignity if it were plain Bob or Bill, Jack or Jill, yet one of the most famous ten or fifteen years ago was a Bob, but then he had a prefix in front of that to add the requisite dignity. Lorna Lady Howe's Ch. Bramshaw Bob was a celebrity beyond the confines of the Labrador variety, for any number of times he was made the best in show. I admit that if a show dog is not distinguished by a registered prefix or affix it is desirable to give it a name that is a bit out of the common. It is good advertising to choose a word that is distinctive, but for all that it need not be fantastic or just stupid. As far as possible it should be appropriate to its breed. One would not care to see a bloodhound or foxhound called Popsy Wopsy. Nimrod or Regent would be much more suitable. Huntsmen, I believe, prefer to have hound names of two syllables, which can be 'sung' more easily when they are being called.

Naming is a tricky business at the best, as many parents have discovered when their daughters on reaching adult life have failed to fulfill the expectations of their fond mamas. I know a tubby, plain little woman who answers to the inappropriate name of Diana. How much happier she would be if she were Mary or Jane.

In recent years the fashion has been to use men's names for domestic dogs. What a lot of Peters there are about, though I do not know any Pauls. The other day I heard a pompous woman shouting for Princess, and on looking round I saw an ugly little mongrel that might well have been Plain Jane. King George V set us all an admirable example. He had numbers of shooting and show dogs at Sandringham, all of which were characterised by the simplicity of their names; indeed, they were simple to the point of homeliness. His Majesty always had a Bob, and Ben was another favourite. Titus, Juno, Spark and Slip were others.

Show names of an inordinate length are an expense and a nuisance. They increase the bulk of show catalogues, cause a good deal of labour to the journalists who write the show reports, and are a trouble to those who have to copy out pedigrees. It is all a waste of time, paper and ink.

NOTE.—This chat is issued by The Tail-Waggers' Club, Willing House, 256-260 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries submitted by Tail-Wagger owners in connection with canine hygiene and welfare.

Red Cross Aids Many Victims At Dover

London — "That's my head, if you don't mind," was the one mild protest of Mrs. Cleak of Dover when a piece of brickwork slipped and struck her, as she lay pinned beneath heavy timber.

This was the aftermath of a moonlight raid, when a flight of Junkers dive-bombed Dover. Offices, stores, banks and houses were destroyed. Thirteen persons were killed and many more injured.

Fifteen-year-old Pauline Cleak was asleep with her three-year-old brother, Ivan, in the upper story of the club, where her mother was carrying on the job of stewardess in place of her husband, who just the day before had gone to join the army.

The club got a direct hit, but Pauline saved her young brother by flinging herself over him, under a table. Downstairs, four men, including the mayor, who were playing darts, were all wiped out. When the Red Cross arrived Mrs. Cleak was still under the debris. Pauline and Ivan were wrapped in warm blankets and taken to a rest centre, while demolition workers and the rescue squad worked like galley slaves to free the mother.

Encouraged Rescue Workers

All night and far into the next day Mrs. Cleak, conscious but in great pain, kept encouraging rescuers with cheerful remarks. Food, passed through the wreckage by Red Cross workers, kept her alive until she was released and taken to hospital.

Despite the fact that Dover has had a lengthy quiet spell, the surprise raid did not catch war relief organizations like the Red Cross unprepared. The blitz season has not yet resumed its full intensity, but a score of such raids take place every month in British towns, creating a constant challenge to Red Cross operations.

In Dover the Red Cross had swung into action before the last bomb crump had vanished into thin air. Over the roofs of this town where the hottest front-line engagements in the Battle of Britain have been fought and won, blackcrossed wings darkened the sky. The happy normalcy of the city's night life was plunged in tragedy by a heavy rain of heavy calibre bombs. Rescue paravanes and first aid operatives who stood by during the deceptive lull with well-spotted and polished impatience, again had work for their skilled hands. Spick and span Canadian Red Cross ambulance axles were once more deep in the demolished homes of Britain.

Carried Through Air

During the height of the raid 1,200 people at a cinema missed a sudden exit into eternity when a bomb fell 10 yards away. Picking up Commissioner Frederick Fisher, it carried him, upright, as if walking on air, depositing him 400 yards down the street. He walked about six paces and dropped in his tracks. Red Cross workers rushed him to the hospital, where a new form of respiration was successfully applied.

It was a macabre night. Bombs detonated with a Niagara-like roar; huge buildings crashed down, while ack-ack guns belched out their noisy death. Through it all the Red Cross workers labored unremittingly to help the wounded and sorrowing.

As I left Dover a demolition squad was trying to extricate some of the Cleak family belongings from the wreckage which had been their home. Young Pauline was standing at the foot of the ladder while a demolition worker handed down crumpled bits of clothing. Pauline and Ivan were going to an uncle's home in another part of Kent until their mother is well again.

"We wouldn't have bothered so much about the clothes," said the little girl apologetically, "but the Canadian Red Cross must have many more besides us to look after."

Pauline was right. The Red Cross has many more to look after, and the number grows larger as the war goes on. That is why from May 11 to May 23 the Canadian Red Cross is appealing to its friends, all over the Dominion, to give the \$9,000,000 needed to carry on this great work.

To prevent bacterial growth and subsequent spoilage, milk should be cooled immediately after it is drawn.

Love, in its highest manifestation, is the richest, most persuasive, most powerful thing that God has to offer—it is the only weapon we need.—Rev. H. R. L. Shepard.



Takakkaw Falls, Yoho National Park, British Columbia.

WATERFALLS PROVIDE SCENIC FEATURE TO CANADA'S MANY FINE NATIONAL PLAYGROUNDS

FROM the earliest days of exploration in Canada, waterfalls have occupied a prominent place in the annals of our intrepid path-finders. Some of these falls are famous on account of their volume and impressive grandeur; some, on account of their legendary and historic associations; and others, because of the unique rock formations over which they hurl their waters in a succession of leaping, foaming, wild cataracts. Much has been written about the potential and developed water-power of many of these falls and the part they play in the industrial life of Canada, but much still remains to be written of their artistic and inspirational value to society and to the tourist industry of Canada.

In the great wealth of natural phenomena which make Canada's National Parks the playgrounds of millions of people, waterfalls have a place of special importance. This is particularly true of the national parks in the mountains of Alberta and British Columbia.

Picture, for instance, the Twin Falls in Yoho National Park pouring seemingly out of the blue sky in two great cascades, dropping 600 feet onto the floor of the Yoho Valley. The waters of these spectacular falls have their source in the Yoho, Wapta, and other glaciators on the surrounding mountain. A picturesque trail winds up the Yoho Valley to the Twin Falls and on to Yoho Glacier.

Lower down the Yoho Valley, Takakkaw Falls leaps over a massive limestone cliff tumbling in a glorious curtain of green waters and foaming spray down to the Yoho River 1500 feet below. This is the highest cataract on the North American Continent, and one of the most impressive sights in the National Parks of Canada.

There are numerous waterfalls in Banff National Park but perhaps one of the most interesting is the Giant Steps in Paradise Valley. According to Indian legend, these steps formed the ancient staircase of giant Indian spirits of the Upper Air who came down to carry mortals away to their heavenly abode, somewhere above the top of Horseshoe Glacier. The *astach* (Indian word for beautiful) River leaps over these immense rectangular blocks of stone and, when viewed from some angles, gives the impression of a huge natural staircase leading up the mountain. The colouring is almost unbelievable when the sun shines on the spray formed by this rushing torrent.

Athabasca Falls, besides being one of the scenic highlights in Jasper National Park, conjures up memories of early days in the region when David Thompson and other distinguished explorers were blazing new trails along the Athabasca Valley and over the Athabasca Pass to the "Western" ocean. The Athabasca River, which has its source in the great Colum-

bia Ice-field, gathers tremendous volume from its many tributaries before tumbling over the Athabasca Falls into a gorge 80 feet deep. The main body of the river, striking the wall of the canyon with terrific force, is hurled back into midstream where its boils, churning, seethes and tosses, swirling in great whirlpools, flinging up clouds of spray. The scene is wildly beautiful with a setting of alpine grandeur that is breath-taking.

At Cameron Falls in Waterton Lakes National Park one of the most unique rock formations in the region is exposed. The rocks of this park occur in three broad folds which trend in a northwesterly direction. The central fold is an upward arch with axis conforming to the lower part of Cameron Brook. Erosion along the crest of this fold has exposed at Cameron Falls some of the oldest rocks to be observed anywhere in the Canadian Rockies. Here, horizontal beds of dolomitic rock have been tilted sharply upward so that the falls pour tumultuously over this sharp diagonal, a great part of its mass sliding to the lower western end before tumbling onto the rocks below.

These are but a few examples of the many waterfalls which add colour and charm to Canada's National Parks and make a holiday in these superb playgrounds a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Milk Fat To Be Same As In 1941

As a means of conserving milk fat in Canada makers of ice cream and sherbet will not be allowed, on and after April 1, 1942, to manufacture these products in any one month in greater volume than was made in the corresponding month of 1941, states Order No. 38 of the Dairy Products Board just issued. The Order of the Board further states that the quantity of ice cream mix or sherbet mix to be sold for domestic or export use in any one month on and after April 1st shall not be greater than the quantity sold in the corresponding month of 1941 nor must the quantity of milk fat used in the manufacture of ice cream or sherbet be greater in any one month after April 1st than was used in the corresponding month last year.

HEAVY COAL TONNAGE BY RAIL

Mine products furnished a third of the 65,370,412 tons of freight carried last year by the Canadian National Railways. The principal item was coal which accounted for over 12,000,000 tons, an increase of 1,320,000 tons over coal tonnage hauled the previous year.

Outline Policy On Gardens, Canning

In so far as home gardens are concerned it is felt that encouragement should be given to all rural communities to be, in so far as possible, self-supporting in vegetables, the Agricultural Supplies Board states. Such a program would aid materially in limiting unnecessary transportation and aid in conserving family purchasing power. The encouragement of an increased number of city vegetable gardens and new community effort in the cities is at present not recommended. While there is enough vegetable seed for 1942 reserves will be slightly below normal for some crops and it seems desirable to maintain adequate reserves against possible seed crop failures. In addition, fertilizers and sprays are made from materials which are vital to the war effort and it is important to avoid waste in their use, the Board states. On the other hand, it is not desired to discourage those who have, in the past, successfully operated either a community or a home garden. In fact, they should be encouraged to maintain their production.

It is desirable that home canning of fruits and vegetables should be undertaken up to the limit that proper facilities and equipment will permit, states the Board. Available information indicates, however, that there are only sufficient new rubber rings and glass jars for normal demands. Furthermore, it is felt that it would be unwise to encourage amateurs to can in the home non-acid vegetables, unless pressure cooking equipment is available. As the supply of pressure cookers is limited, only those who already possess pressure cookers or those who in the past have successfully used the hot water method will be in a position to can vegetables this year. In the case of fruits and tomatoes, which can be successfully canned by the water method, advice will be released by the Board, if necessary, a plenty of time to take care of any anticipated surplus in the event of either an unexpected reduction in the available tinplate, or an unexpected increase in available supplies.

St. George's Day

Controller Donald Clarke of Hamilton will be the special speaker at the annual observance of St. George's day held next Thursday afternoon in the Grimsby High School. A feature of the program, which is again under the direction of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, L.O.D.E., will be the presentation of portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the public school of this district. A picture of The Queen will also be presented to the High School to match that of The King recently presented by the Grimsby Lions Club.

The program is being so arranged that it will be participated in by pupils of the schools for the most part. Mrs. Fred Jewson, convener of the Educational committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

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OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
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ESQUIRE
Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
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RADIO REPAIRS

G. MARTIN
RADIO SERVICE
Vinemount
Experts Repairs Guaranteed
12 years experience on all makes
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Naming An M.P.

When a Member of Parliament behaves in an unseemly manner or uses offensive and unparliamentary language, and refuses to withdraw it, he is mentioned by name by the speaker. Upon this he has to leave the House, and if he refuses to do so is forcibly removed. At all other times the member is referred to as the honourable member for So-and-So.

See me re: BRAY CHICKS

The Bray Chick does the trick. Let me show you the proof. Place your order here. No writing. No bother. Call or phone.

Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby Babcock Bros., Reamsville — or — Henry Haws, Grassie



ARMY FIRE FIGHTERS

To meet the threat of Axis flame-throwers the Canadian Army trains crews of fire fighters who will play an important role when Canada's soldiers come to grips with the enemy. Here two fire fighters train a hose on a roaring bush fire.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Goblin, Premier, Hoover, Electro-Hygiene, Royal, Eureka, Airway, Apex, Ohio and all American and Canadian makes, also Parts and supplies. Bags, Brushes, Cords, Wheels, Belts, etc.

Central Vacuum Cleaner Service

— Phone 787 —
50 St. Paul St. St. Catharines (Across from C.D.S.)

Thursday, April 16th, 1942.

For the Modern Hostess

"SALADA"

TEA BAGS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR RENT OR SALE — 75 acre farm, land and buildings. Apply Box 14, The Independent. 40-1p

FOR SALE — House for sale, 44 Mountain Street. Apply W. Congdon, Real Estate. 40-1c

FOR SALE — Bungalow on Station Road, Winona, 6 large rooms with furnace, 1/5th of acre lot, low taxes, close to bus and school, 5th house north of school. Must be sold to close estate. Apply 728 Cannon St. E., Hamilton. 40-1c

FOR SALE — Fruit Farm, seven acres; five in grapes, nine cherry trees, balance open ground. 3 miles west of Grimsby on No. 8 Highway. Apply Grimsby Planing Mills. 40-2c

NEW AND REBUILT ELECTRIC WASHERS still on hand, \$29.50 and up. Many popular makes. Phone or call before wartime restrictions cut off all supplies. C. P. Brown, Phone 21, Grimsby. 40-2c

FOR SALE — Five roomed house with hardwood floors downstairs, good cellar and connected to gas and sewers. Lot 157x17'. sandy loam, with 4 rows raspberries, 4 rows strawberries, black currant bushes, grapes, and a Delicious-apple-tree. Apply 15 Oak St., Phone 141. 39-2c

FOR SALE — Seven roomed house with large hall, screened verandah, storm windows, storm porch, half screens, furnace, stationary tubs, connected to gas and sewers, wired for electricity, and with cement walks all around the house. Lot 77x182' with large English walnut trees, cherry trees, flowers and shrubs. Fruit will cover taxes. Also good garage. Apply 15 Oak Street. Phone 141. 39-2c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3-roomed apartment, heated, centrally located. Apply Pettit & White. 39-2c

LOST

LOST — Keys in black leather case. Reward. Phone 520. 40-4c

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY**Notice To Dog Owners**

Excerpt from section 5, dog by-law No. 515:

Any person owning or harbouring a dog or bitch who neglects to obtain a tag within the time designated by this by-law (April 30, 1942), or who neglects to keep such tag securely fixed on his dog or bitch, or who uses a tag on a dog or bitch other than the one for which it was issued shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding ten dollars.

THOMAS W. ALLAN,
Clerk.

WEEK-END SERVICE

Buses Leave

From Toronto To Grimsby
To Grimsby To Toronto
8:00 a.m. 10:25 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 3:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 7:20 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 11:45 p.m.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information At
Kanmacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

SHIPMENTS OF SMOKES SENT OVERSEAS WELCOMED BY BOYS THERE ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Received your package of cigarettes on New Year's day, so it looks as if I am starting the new year right. Thank you and all your helpers for the kind work you do for us here.

Gnr. H. F. MacMillan.

I have just received your parcel of cigarettes, and so once again I am writing to thank you. I don't know how it is, but it just seems that every time I run out of smokes, along come the ones that your committee send us, so once again, I thank you one and all, and I hope that you will have every success and the best of health for the year 1942.

Pte. R. A. Skewes,
R.H.L.I.

To most soldiers, the matter of writing letters home is regarded largely as a duty. In this case, however, my note of thanks is written as a pleasure and a privilege. Your very fine gift parcel of three hundred cigarettes arrived at a time when they were especially appreciated—viz: we were practically smoked out, "makings" and all.

The writer's family live at Grimsby Beach having moved there about two years ago and are endeavouring to purchase their home on a payment plan. This has been advised by my father who has lived there for several years. We do not know if circumstances of making a living will cause us to move after the war and if so will have in our memories it has been a nice place to live while we have been there with kind and helpful neighbours.

The Chamber will be glad to know that the chaps in our little section of tradesmen are all on the job, busy every day, and ready for any "nasties" that may be foolish enough to fly "up the river."

Although there may be a mere one or perhaps two not affected in some way by homesickness, we realize that the best cure is lots of work. The fact that we like our jobs makes this remedy an easy one.

My next leave arrives in January 27. I hope to be able to visit two brothers wherever they may be at that time. You gentlemen may think of we three then and wish us fulfillment of those "from the heart" toasts which most Canadian brothers have when they are away from home.

England has a surprising number of sunny day-light hours in spite of rain, frost and fog of winter.

G. Taylor-Munro.

Please extend my thanks to the cigarette committee of whom you are one of the moving spirits. I can assure you that it is a splendid movement, and succeeds in its purpose since it is doubtless designed to keep up the morale of the troops.

Smokes have been surprisingly scarce in this country for almost the last year, so these parcels solve a dual problem of supply and taste, since one prefers his favorite brand.

Maurice reports all sorts of activities on the part of the community, and you may be sure all the various efforts are appreciated by the boys, including my humble self.

I hope you are all keeping well

and manage to find sufficient leisure to enjoy ... at the same time. War seems to have settled down into the form of a world-wide business. A map of the world would seem to be a very poor investment at the moment. It hardly seems possible that so many changes could take place over the few short years since we went about our everyday life with it remote in our minds. However, it is simply a phase to be dealt with and we must hope it doesn't last too long.

While it would be interesting to tell about it to our grandchildren, I wouldn't like to think they would be meeting us at the station on our return!

Sgt.-Maj. Eric Banks,
R.C.E.

Please accept my grateful thanks for the carton of 300 cigarettes sent to me. Cigarettes are hard to get over here and very expensive. Also of inferior quality to ours. I think a soldier would soon have smokes sent him than anything else and nearly everybody smokes.

The writer's family live at Grimsby Beach having moved there about two years ago and are endeavouring to purchase their home on a payment plan. This has been advised by my father who has lived there for several years. We do not know if circumstances of making a living will cause us to move after the war and if so will have in our memories it has been a nice place to live while we have been there with kind and helpful neighbours.

Grimsby and district organizations have sent me four parcels since I have been over here for only three months although most of our men in this regiment have been in the army over two years in Canada alone. Most of them come from small cities and towns in South-Western Ontario. The writer works in an Orderly Room and am in a position to know many of the men have received nothing since being in the army from their various home towns at home or over here.

England has a surprising number of sunny day-light hours in spite of rain, frost and fog of winter.

You can easily see Grimsby District is away ahead in looking after the soldiers from this district and feel sure it would give both the ones at home and the ones over here much pleasure and satisfaction to know this.

The weather here has been very much like it is in the Niagara district so far and fairly satisfactory to most of us. There is practically no fruit in England. Large blue grapes were selling at seven shillings a bunch. There is about ten grapes in a bunch. They must be Spanish grapes of some variety. Pears were selling at a shilling a piece.

Yours sincerely,
Pte. F. J. Steele,
Perth Regt.

Coming Events

The Guild of St. Andrew's Church will hold an open bridge and tea at the home of Mrs. P. E. Tregunno, Main St. E., on Tuesday, April 21, at 2:45 p.m.

The 50th I.O.D.E. Company Girls will be around on Saturday morning, the 18th, to take orders for their Cookie Day to be held on April 25th. These cookies are sold in 25c packages and are to be paid for when delivered.

The Grimsby Women's Institute will hold an open meeting at the home of Mrs. Sutherland, Robinson St. S., next Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m. This meeting will take the form of a "grandmothers" night, and members who are grandmothers are asked to come in some quaint costume and bring a picture of themselves at an early age. There will be contests and fun for everyone. Come and bring a friend.

CAVALCADE OF EUROPE
by Rex Frost
Under the auspices of Trinity Service Club in Trinity Hall, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
1942, at 8:15 p.m.
Tickets 25c

An illustrated lecture featuring actual motion pictures Subjects "Battles of Britain", "Blitz of the Low Countries", "Conquests of Greece and Libya".

Partial POWER Interruption

There will be a power interruption on Sunday, April 19th, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the town of Grimsby for the purpose of making line changes. This interruption will affect only those consumers within the town limits north of the C. N. R. tracks.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. APRIL 17-18

"Hold That Ghost"

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Andrews Sisters

"Going Places" "Jumping Jive"

MATINEE—Saturday at 2 p.m.
Doors Open 1:45

MON.-TUES., APRIL 20-21

"All That Money Can Buy"

Edward Arnold, Walter Huston, Anne Shirley

"The Art Of Self Defense"

WED.-THUR., APR. 22-23

"You Belong To Me"

Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck

"Fox Movietone News" "Screen Snapshots"

GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT CONSOLIDATED WAR SERVICES COUNCIL AND EXECUTIVE

Will meet in the Council Chambers Thursday evening (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock.

Representatives from the Municipal Councils, the Churches, Schools, the Legion and all other organizations doing war work of any kind or who are desirous of assisting in this work are invited to attend.

Your assistance is needed.

RUSSELL T. KELLEY,

Sponsor.

P. V. SMITH,

Chairman.

Roll Along the Assembly Line



A section of the giant moving assembly line for our restored Consolidated B-52 bombers, now being turned out in ever-increasing numbers at San Diego, Calif. This type of plane has given such a splendid account of itself in action against the enemy that the British have named it the "Liberator."

Speaker Arraigns Rebekah Card Party

(Continued from page 1)

will not put ourselves out, and won't vote even though it is important that we do vote.

Discussing the plebiscite, Mr. Hamilton asserted that no party had any right to include that plank in their platform which would preclude direct action of any sort when it became necessary. In this regard all parties were equally responsible.

"When real democracy came into being in Greece, the people met and discussed public questions and voted, but those they voted for had to have qualifications. Now we send our delegates to Parliament. There is no need for a plebiscite, for you have, in electing a Parliament, delegated authority to these men to act for you. These people are now actually asking you whether we shall survive as a nation."

A policy of training young people for government was strongly advocated by the speaker as one which would prepare citizens for the responsibilities of government. They suggested that when young men are deciding on their life-work, they should think of the field of public service, and have some training for this avocation. A radical change in the manner by which we govern ourselves is imperative if another war twenty-five years hence is to be avoided, and one of the surest guarantees against this cycle of wars is good government. "We, you and I—were indirectly responsible for this war because we insisted on attending to our own affairs."

Hope for the future of this coun-

try was seen to be in the vast middle class, if it can be organized.

"The middle class today is composed of fools. If it can be organized, I truly believe that there lies the only hope for the future of democracy. According to its membership reports the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. in the United States have about five million members each. In Canada, according to their own claims, the labour organizations have about one million members. This labour bogey of which we talk so much in reality consists of only about eight percent of our population. It is no bogey, and as soon as we realize that this class has no right to take our country by the throat when it is gasping its last breath while we are sending our boys over to fight, demanding 50 to 80 cents an hour, then we shall have started on our emancipation."